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This week the city introduces its newly created Literary Cultural District, which is made up of more than 80 locations that highlight Boston's history with the written word. / NICOLAUS CZARNECKI, METRO

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Today's tweet

"Walking in the rain is the most annoying thing ever. Get me out of Boston!!"

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Top 3

What's trending online at Metro.us

1 Video: Ben Affleck can't sing "Let It Go"

2 'Winners of "The Voice": Where are they now?"

3 Artist Laurent La Gamba uses cars to create amazing camouflage art

Politics

Mitt in 2016?

Former Gov. Mitt Romney slightly creaked open the door to a third presidential run during a new interview with The New York Times magazine, published online Tuesday.

When asked about potentially running for the White House again in 2016, Romney told The Times, "I have nothing to add to the story," and mentioned that there are a number of possible candidates looking at the race even now. "We'll see what happens," Romney told the magazine.

Romney has recently commented that he is not planning to run, but that circumstances can change.

SHNS

Ebola

Nurses: Mass. not prepared for Ebola

The state's largest nurses union has said Massachusetts hospitals are wholly unprepared to deal with an Ebola case, citing a lack of isolation rooms and training.

The statements came this week after a man being treated at a Dallas hospital became the first to be diagnosed with the disease in the U.S.

Health officials have stressed the public should not worry about the Dallas case because the virus is contained.

However, David Schildmeier, spokesman for the Massachusetts Nurses Association today gave a grave assessment of the preparedness of hospitals in the state.

"We are absolutely not prepared," he said. "The nurses have not been trained on the issue appropriately. The staffing levels aren't in place."

The state disagrees with his assessment.

Massachusetts is well-prepared "in the unlikely event that a case should occur" here, according to the Department of Public Health. DPH says it has "worked closely over the past several months with health care facilities, doctors and EMS providers to be fully prepared."

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Hub highlighting its literary past, future

Boston. But at least one local writer is giving the initiative mixed reviews.

There's John Updike's Beacon Street home, the old Atlantic Monthly offices on Arlington, Jack Kerouac's watering hole in the Theatre District and the place where Henry Wadsworth Longfellow got hitched.

Boston has an extensive literary history — a history that is receiving renewed attention this week with the launch of the nation's first "Literary Cultural District." The idea is to make the Hub's current literary community more visible while highlighting the city's long relationship with the written word for locals and tourists alike. Literary events will be publicized and historic homes of dozens of significant authors will be highlighted.

Not everyone, however, is happy about the initiative. Edmond Caldwell, a Newton-based author, says there was not enough public participation in the district's creation. "The whole thing has been organized in a top-down and narrow way, not reflecting the needs or wishes of writers or the communities in which they live," he said.

He says the district will accelerate the process of turning the city "more and more into a yuppie theme park" and doesn't address the real prob-



The Colored American magazine, once located at 5 Park Square where the The Trolley Shop and Leather World are now situated, was the first monthly publication targeting an exclusively African-American readership. / NICOLAUS CZARNECKI, METRO



Visit **Metro.us** for a full list of locations in the Literary District.

lem: Writers need to be able to afford to live in Boston. In fact, he says, the district will increase the gentrification of the city by raising property values.

Larry Lindner, the coordinator of the district, however,

says the program was never intended to be a public housing project.

He insists he has not received any negative feedback from writers he's spoken to about the initiative.

"Writers feel like it's going to give them a home and a venue to showcase their craft."

A website will be launched tonight that will list a calendar of literary events in the area and a map of the district and notable historic homes and haunts of notable writers.

"It has the longest and most interesting literary history in the country," said Lindner. "And we're not changing that history, we're saying here it

is. Here's a map, here are the sites, here is where the writers lived."

Mari Jenkins, program manager for the Cultural Districts Initiative for the Massachusetts Cultural Council, meanwhile, hopes the program will increase the visibility of the current crop of Boston scribes.

"This is not just about what's happened in the past, which is important and absolutely relevant, but it's also about balancing that with the people who are creating work today," she said.



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Literary District highlights

1. Poe Returning to Boston sculpture to be unveiled this weekend at the corner of Charles and Boylston Streets.

2. Emerson College's Colonial Theatre, 106 Boylston St. Rodgers and Hammerstein wrote the title song to "Oklahoma!" in the lobby there, and later won a special Pulitzer for the play.

3. Benjamin Franklin's birthplace, 1 Milk St. He was a newspaper man and essayist.

4. Newspaper Row, largely on Washington Street but also on some of the surrounding streets, once had the offices of The Boston Globe, Boston Herald, Boston Advertiser, Boston Post, Boston Journal, Boston Traveler and the Associated Press. Plaque at 1 Devonshire Place between 266 Washington Street and Devonshire Street.

5. Home of Oliver Wendell Holmes, Sr., 3

Bosworth St. He was a poet and book writer (Autocrat of the Breakfast Table).

6. Henry David Thoreau's childhood home, 4 Pinckney St. Wrote "Civil Disobedience" and other seminal 19th-century works.

7. Nathaniel Hawthorne's residence, 54 Pinckney St. He wrote "The Scarlet Letter," "Young Goodman Brown," and other famous 19th-century works.

8. Robert Frost's residence, 88 Mount Vernon St. He was an American poet and poet laureate.

9. "Make Way for Ducklings" sculpture, in the public garden near Charles and Beacon Streets. Created by Nancy Schön in 1987 as a tribute to Robert McCloskey's Caldecott medal-winning children's story.

10. John Updike's residence, 151 Beacon St. He was a 20th-century novelist, poet, short story writer and literary critic.



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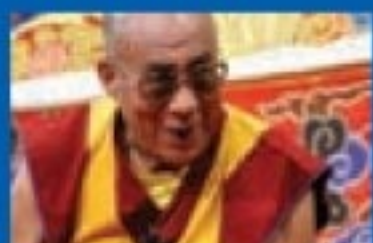
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Jamaica Pond. Boston Police warn of robberies

Boston Police are asking for the public's help in identifying two armed robbers who allegedly displayed a gun and a knife when they held up three people walking along Jamaica Pond last week.

One of the victims was led to the woods and tied to a tree, police said.

The first attack happened around 11 p.m. on Sept. 24, when two people who were walking together encountered the armed suspects, who

demanded their possessions.

The second incident happened just 30 minutes later. That victim, who said he was walking his bike when the men approached him, was left tied to a tree as the suspects fled on foot.

The suspects are described as black or Hispanic men in their early 20s.

Anyone with information can contact detectives at 617-343-5628.

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Be on high alert if you're walking near Jamaica Pond. / DEREK KOUYOUNJIAN, METRO

MBTA cop on paid leave after racist Facebook remarks

Boston. A Transit Police officer is off duty as the T looks into his disturbing social media profile.



Barriteau / FACEBOOK

A veteran MBTA police officer allegedly behind a Facebook page that ridiculed people with Down Syndrome and joked about rape, anti-Semitism and racism remains on paid administrative leave, a T official said on Wednesday.

Officer Jason Barriteau was outed Monday by WCVB in an investigative report exposing the page, which was created under the name "Al Sharpton."

The page, which has been

removed, reportedly disparaged people of different races, religions and sexual orientations. In one photograph, Barriteau wore a T-shirt with the Pillsbury doughboy mimicking Adolf Hitler with the caption "white flour."

MBTA spokesman Joe Pesaturo said in an email that Barriteau is being disciplined for violating the department's so-

cial networking policy, which forbids officers from posting such comments.

"The investigation has been completed. The disciplinary process is underway," he said.

Under the policy, officers can't post anything that "reflects a lack of good moral character" or "would bring unfavorable criticism or embarrassment" upon the department.

In July, another transit officer, Joseph Rossi, was removed from his position at the Transit Police Academy for a Facebook post that read: "Farther's [sic] Day, the most confusing day in Roxbury."



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Whether it's running for the T, or just ignoring the T and walking to work, Boston is a great walkable and bike-friendly city that helps us stay fit.

Hundreds of people wake up every Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings to run Harvard Stadium and Summit Ave. with November Project. Runners meet Wednesday evenings at Marathon Sports to join their running group; the same goes for City Sports Back Bay every Tuesday night.

Even our daily commute is helping Bostonians be more active than most other major U.S. cities. Thanks to our pedestrian-friendly city, 15.1 percent of Bostonians walk to work — the highest percentage among major U.S. cities — and a whopping 24 percent of Cantabrigians walk to work, the highest among medium-sized cities.

We trail far behind Portland, Oregon, when biking to work (6.14 percent vs. 2 percent), but new and future bike lanes, and the extremely popular Hubway system, have us moving in the right direction. In fact, Hubway riders have already completed over 2 million trips since launching in 2011.

Physical activity is obviously good for our health, but it also saves us money. According to Walk Boston, if 1 in 10 Massachusetts adults started a regular walking program, then the state would save \$121 million in heart disease expenditures annually. Wow!

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If you need an app to keep track of all this activity, then Boston has a bunch of startups that can help: Runkeeper maps your run/walk, Breeze keeps track of every step you take and Turfly awards you local turfs when you walk/run through the city.

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After running that 10K, Lose It will tell you exactly how many beers you can have afterward, without worrying about adding any extra pounds.

Clearly, Boston is a great city. Stay active Boston!

Boston. Herald under fire for Obama watermelon toothpaste cartoon

The Boston Herald has issued an apology for a cartoon that ran in Wednesday's paper that many have criticized as racist.

The cartoon, drawn by Jerry Holbert, features a depiction of a White House intruder in a bathroom asking President Barack Obama if he's tried "the new watermelon flavored toothpaste."

The syndicated cartoon, intended to satirize recent Secret Service failings, ran in other media outlets with the word "raspberry" replacing "watermelon."

The caption to the cartoon states, "White House Invader Got Farther Than Originally Thought."

The Herald released a statement saying, in part, "His cartoon satirizing the U.S. Secret Service breach at the White House has offended some



The Herald apologized for running the cartoon. / DIANA TUTKO, METRO

people and to them we apologize. His choice of imagery was absolutely not meant to be hurtful. We stand by Jerry, who is a veteran cartoonist with the utmost integrity."

Holbert went on Boston Herald Radio later on Wednesday to say he was "completely naive" to any racial connota-

tions regarding the watermelon reference.

The backlash on social media was swift, with many blasting the tabloid for playing on racial stereotypes, criticizing the apology as lackluster and Holbert's explanation as implausible.

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Health

Rhode Island child with enterovirus dies after infection

A Rhode Island child hospitalized with enterovirus-68 has died of a bacterial infection in what state public health of-

ficials described on Wednesday as an unusual and dangerous combination.

The child, a 10-year-old girl died last week as a result of a staph infection alongside the respiratory virus, the Rhode Island Department of Health said in a statement. **REUTERS**

Secret Service director steps down in wake of safety fears

Lawmakers. Calls for Julia Pierson to resign had grown on Capitol Hill.

U.S. Secret Service Director Julia Pierson resigned under fire on Wednesday after a series of security lapses came to light that showed gaping holes in the protective cocoon around President Barack Obama.

Pierson, who had been in her position since March 2013, faced growing calls from lawmakers to step down in the fallout from a Sept. 19 incident in which an Iraq war veteran clambered over the White House fence, sprinted across the lawn and got deep inside the mansion before he was stopped.

Pierson told a congressional committee on Tuesday she took "full responsibil-

ity" for security lapses. She tendered her resignation to Homeland Security Secretary Jeh Johnson, who accepted it.

Her resignation came the day after it was disclosed that in a violation of protocol, an armed private security contractor rode on an elevator with Obama in Atlanta earlier this month and took pictures and video of the president on his phone.

The lapses had raised concerns across Washington that Obama is not as protected as he should be. **REUTERS**

Quoted

"Director Pierson's resignation is a matter of national security and I am pleased she is stepping down."

Jason Chaffetz, Republican Representative who chairs a national security oversight subcommittee



Secret Service Director Julia Pierson testifies to the House Oversight and Government Reform Committees. / GETTY IMAGES

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A new dawning of 'Twilight'?

You thought our "Twilight" days were behind us, didn't you? Well, think again. Series creator Stephenie Meyer (who would rather you not ask about "Twilight" follow-up "The Host") is looking for five aspiring female directors to create short films for Facebook based on "Twilight" characters. I'm honestly torn here, because on the one hand, creating high-profile opportunities for aspiring female directors is awesome and should be encouraged. But on the other hand, "Twilight." Adding some high-brow validity to the project: The panel that will select the filmmakers includes Kristen Stewart, "Frozen" director Jennifer Lee and Oscar winners Octavia Spencer and Kate Winslet.

Lionsgate, the studio financing the whole deal, knows how to be vague and threatening. "We think Facebook is a great way for us to introduce the world of 'Twilight' to a whole new audience," Lionsgate Vice

Chairman Michael Burns tells the New York Times. "This is just the beginning. ... You can probably guess what's coming next."

Don't play coy with me, Burns. Just tell me that I'm not done covering "Twilight" films yet. Team Jacob? Bah! Team Edward? Pfff! Team Neither forever, yo.



Kimmy is dangerous to your computer's health

Jimmy Kimmel seems proud of himself for topping software company McAfee's annual list of the most dangerous celebrity searches online. "The only other male celebrity to wind up No. 1 was Brad Pitt in 2008, so there's one more thing Brad Pitt and I have in common," Kimmel joked on his talk show when announcing the news. According to McAfee, when you search for Kimmel there's a 19 percent chance you'll hit a site with spyware or viruses.



Anne Hathaway talks fame and identity



Anne Hathaway is coming to terms with being famous, she tells Elle magazine. "This fame thing? F—ed me up for a really long time," she tells the magazine. "I didn't know how to do it. I didn't know how to engage with it. It stressed me out. And people would say, 'You just have to be yourself,' and I was like, 'But I don't know who that is yet!'" One presumes that, given this level of reflection, she has some idea now.

Martha Stewart sticks to her guns

Remember a few weeks ago when Martha Stewart called out Gwyneth Paltrow for aping her lifestyle guru shtick? Here's a refresher: Stewart said, "If she were confident in her acting, she wouldn't be trying to be Martha Stewart." Paltrow's mom — and longtime Stewart pal — Blythe Danner is not pleased. The National Enquirer reports that Danner "asked Martha how she could say such a cruel thing about her daughter," a source says. Stewart's response? She said that "she was just calling 'em as she sees 'em. Blythe was disgusted." They say



"You wish you could be as cool as I am," we imagine Martha Stewart saying to Gwyneth Paltrow in this photo from 2011. / GETTY IMAGES

you could feel the earth in East Hampton tremble.

A Swift rejection of dating

Taylor Swift is going to have to find a new source of inspiration for her songs, because she's perfectly happy staying single for a while. "Dating or finding someone is the last thing on my mind because I can't picture how it could work with the way my life is," she tells British Vogue. "I don't know how a guy is supposed to walk next to his girlfriend when there are 20 men with cameras and he can't protect his girlfriend because that's the life she chose." So we should expect lots of songs about the paparazzi in the future.



Spend time with Taylor and you spend time with all of these guys, too! / GETTY IMAGES

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CULTURE



Twitter feed

Today, Miley Cyrus didn't come here to hear her own music. Mark Duplass is cautiously optimistic and Patton Oswalt is taking parenting seriously.

@MileyCyrus: Why do DJs play my songs at the club like I haven't done over 80 Bangerz tour shows and sang this song 10 billions times #overit

@MarkDuplass: Proceeding with the assumption that people are, essentially, good. Tomorrow should be interesting.

@pattonoswalt: Tonight my daughter said, "I don't think I hate anyone." Challenge accepted.

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Tennant and Gunn get ready to get down to some detectin' on "Gracepoint." / ED ARAQUEL, FOX

DRAMA

'Gracepoint'

An adaptation of a British murder mystery series, the American version stars Anna Gunn of "Breaking Bad" and former "Dr. Who" David Tennant.

SERIES PREMIERE, 9 P.M., FOX

DRAMA

'The Vampire Diaries'

Elena returns to school for sophomore year of college. Given all the mayhem in her life, plus being a vampire, it's a wonder she gets her homework done. SEASON PREMIERE, 8 P.M., CW

COMEDY

'A to Z'

The A and Z in this rom-com are Andrew, who works for an on-line dating company, and Zelda, an idealistic lawyer. Sounds like a match. SERIES PREMIERE, 9:30 P.M., NBC

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Tyler Perry tries to save Ben Affleck from jail in "Gone Girl." / MERRICK MORTON

'Gone Girl'

1 Not only did Gillian Flynn's twist-o-rific best-seller score David Fincher to direct it, but it got its ideal male lead: Ben Affleck, playing a man everyone hates, in this case because they think he may have killed his missing wife (Rosamund Pike).

'Annabelle'

2 Did you wish that freaky doll in "The Conjuring" had more screen time? Lucky you: She gets her own spin-off with a mostly unrecognizable cast (save Alfre Woodard).

'Left Behind'

3 Weep for Nicolas Cage as pays off more of his bills in this reboot of the rapture series, which once starred Kirk Cameron. Poor guy.

'Hero of Color City'

4 Christina Ricci and Owen Wilson are two of the all-star cast members voicing characters in this toon, which is "Toy Story" but with anthropomorphized crayons.

'Men, Women & Children'

5 Director Jason Reitman aims for either his "American Beauty" or his "Crash" — or both! — with this tut-tutting look at how technology

ADMIT ONE

Metro rounds up what's in cinemas this week.

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and social media and smartphones have ruined us all. And it stars Adam Sandler.

'Take Me to the River'

6 The latest splashy musician documentary — following the Oscar-winning "Twenty Feet from Stardom" — focuses on the recording of an album featuring Stax label alums and Memphis legends, like Mavis Staples and Booker T. Johnson.

'The Equalizer'

7 Remember that '80s show where Edward Woodward went around helping people

who had been wronged? Of course you don't. But it's been made into a movie anyway. In it, Denzel Washington goes around murdering bad guys, sometimes with drinking glasses.

'The Boxtrolls'

8 The stop-motion animation studio Laika ("Coraline," "Para-Norman") gets its mitts on Alan Snow's "Here Be Monsters!" about a Dickensian town that lives in fear of underground beasts who are in fact totally adorable. You won't be able to recognize the voice of Ben Kingsley, who plays the main villain.

'Jimi: All is by My Side'

9 Andre Benjamin was almost 15 years older than Jimi Hendrix ever was when he played him in this refreshingly atypical biopic, which covers his pre-fame life in London, and was made by Oscar-winning "12 Years a Slave" writer John Ridley. Imogen Poots and Hayley Atwell play two of the significant women in his younger life.

'The Skeleton Twins'

10 Kristen Wiig and Bill Hader team up to do a more serious kind of comedy, playing unhappy twins who reunite after they both attempt suicide. But don't worry: Eventually they sing along to Starship.

WOBURN: NOW HOME OF NATION'S BEST DRINKS

Over the last couple of years, one of the worst-kept secrets in the industry has been that one of Boston's best bars is actually out in Woburn. Tucked inside the Baldwin House, a historic mansion that dates back to 1661, is Sichuan Garden II, a rightfully well-regarded Chinese restaurant. Inside, you'll find The Baldwin Bar, headed by Ran Duan, whose family owns the operation. The visual effect of the setup itself is worth a visit alone — it's like stumbling into a Brooklyn cocktail bar that just happens to live inside a Colonial-era home in the middle of the suburbs — but Duan has been methodically carving out a spot as one of the more inventive bartenders in the entire state. And now he's making waves on the international level.

After rounds of regional competitions throughout the country, Duan traveled to Las Vegas in mid-September, where the United States Bartender's Guild named him Nation's Most Imaginative Bartender after an intense competition. He'll appear on the December cover of GQ's Men of the Year issue and moves onto the global finals, held next year.

For his first round of competition, Duan's cocktail used Bombay Sapphire gin, Campari, passion fruit syrup, lemon, yuzu and egg white garnished with an All Spice Dram spray, orange and cherry. Things got progressively more complex as the competition level heightened. For the next round, in which a surprise secret ingredient was introduced (sweet potato), he used the gin with a sweet potato CO2 flash-infused Amontillado sherry, orgeat, apricot cordial, lemon, salt and egg white, garnished with grated almond and cinnamon. And for the finals he used the gin, a brown butter fat-washed gin and granny smith apple liqueur, lemon, sugar, salt tincture and — this is where the imaginative part really comes through — a cardamom "fog."

"I wanted to highlight the roots of Bombay, England and India, but also wanted to highlight Boston, which is why I picked the apples," he explains. "I made a granny smith Bombay apple liqueur and fat-washed it with brown butter. For India, I made a cardamom



Try one of Ran Duan's prize-winning cocktails at The Baldwin Bar at Sichuan Garden II at 2 Alfred St. in Woburn. / COURTESY OF BOMBAY SAPPHIRE GIN

fog — it's literally a fog," he says, answering the question you were probably thinking. He takes a tincture of the gin and cardamom, and pours it over dry ice. "The whole point was, you sip the cocktail, then smell the fog to clear your palate. It's like a multi-sensory cocktail, a molecular-style cocktail."

"It was super clean, and you got the umami, the salt brought out the brown butter, the malic acid of the apple really complimented the lemon, and it's just worked out beautifully."

Not everything at his bar is quite so involved, although a similar level of thought goes into most, like a popcorn-infused rum with salted bourbon syrup, egg and Angostura done in a flip style. Others are more tradition-minded, including plenty of tiki-style cocktails served in exceptionally playful and distinctive glassware. Sturdier sips come in the form of stirred spirit recipes like one made with rye, Cynar, China Amer and house clove bitters. The Letter to a Young Bartender, made with Smith and Cross, Benedictine, amontillado sherry and Carpano Antica is one of the best cocktails I've had all year.

"We've been very blessed, we've been getting a ton of industry support, and the industry has been spreading the word for us," he says of people making the pilgrimage out from Boston to sit at his bar. "It's nice since we're a mom-and-pop operation and

we don't have the big budget for PR — and we're ecstatic. We're ready to show people what we can do."

I'd be back once a week if I could. It's just hard finding someone to drive with so many drinks to choose from.



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Is awkward sex better than no sex? Philosophers have debated the question for centuries to no avail. We won't hazard a guess, but the five New York-based female comics at this show have at least gotten funny stories out of their own awkward sexual encounters, and they're either confident enough or shameless enough to share them for your cringe-inducing amusement.

MUSIC

Stephane Wrembel

Saturday, 7:30 p.m.
Regattabar

1 Bennett St., Cambridge

\$25, 617-661-5000

www.regattabarjazz.com

Every jazz guitarist lives in the shadow of the great Django Reinhardt, but if you're a French gypsy jazz guitarist like Stephane Wrembel, that shadow must be especially thick. Wrembel overcomes it by sheer virtuosity and eclecticism, infusing his mastery of gypsy jazz with a mix of world music styles, thereby opening up a world (no pun intended) of possibilities.

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BOOKS

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It's easy and common to bemoan the pathological elements of our relationship with technology without really asking why or how it got this way, but that's just what Nicholas Carr took on in his book "The Glass Cage: Automation and Us," in which he explores the issue from psychological, historical, neurological and philosophical perspectives.



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It seems Lykke Li will 'Never Learn'



Lykke Li plays Friday at 7 p.m. at the House of Blues (15 Lansdowne St., Boston). Tickets are \$30-\$45.
For more information, call 800-745-3000 or visit www.livenation.com / JOSH OLINS

Live. Her third studio album out now, the Swedish songstress talks touring, writing and growing up.

Lykke Li's new album, "I Never Learn" completes a truth-telling trio of albums, the last of three she was contracted to make when she signed her record deal with LL Recordings. But contracts aside, there is a deeper connection here.

"I knew that I was embarking on a journey that was going to take me three albums to complete," the 28-year-old Swedish chanteuse tells us. "But also, I made a choice early on, on my first record, to write very autobiographically about the pains and hardships of being a young woman. ... so I realized I already started making a trilogy subconsciously."

Although wisdom and sophistication are palpable in both of her previous efforts — 2008's "Youth Novels" and 2011's "Wounded Rhymes" — her latest is the most mature of the three. Inspired and written post-breakup, the album details the raw feelings and emotions that aren't always paired with such catchy melodies.

Hurt, shame, sadness, guilt and longing are her specialties.

"When I write, I just write whatever I'm feeling and I try

Up next

Music, modeling and mezcal?

Lykke Li's talents transcend songwriting and performing. In addition to a contract with VIVA Model Management agency, an acting gig in the 2014 Swedish crime film "Tommy" and an appearance on "The Troubles," the last song on U2's just-released "Songs of Innocence," Li also tells us that she plans to start a mezcal company. But her music is never far from her mind.

"I always want to grow as a songwriter," she says. "So whenever I'm done with a tour, I'm going to write songs."

to not censor myself," she says, "as I know that the truth is the most powerful."

The woman who shuffled into our consciousness with "Dance, Dance, Dance" six years ago is all grown up.

"That's what naturally happens to you as a woman. You are someone at 21, and you're someone else at 28, hopefully," she says. "And hopefully, you've lived and learned and crashed and burned."

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Also onstage

Catfish and the Bottlemen

Friday, 10 p.m.
Great Scott
1222 Comm. Ave., Allston
\$10, 21+, 617-566-9014
www.greatscottboston.com

The early '00s saw classicist rock groups like The Strokes and The Libertines making old school new again. Welsh band Catfish and the Bottlemen, a decade later, show the assimilation of that retro revolution.

MATTHEW DINARO



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Also onstage

Rachel Yamagata

Friday, 7 p.m.
Brighton Music Hall
158 Brighton Ave., Allston
18+, 800-745-3000
www.ticketmaster.com

This singer/songwriter is proof that the border between "indie" and "mainstream" is blurry. Attractive and accessible but a little too subtle and bluesy to be a hit machine, she was dropped from her major label, but a crowdfunding effort in 2011 proved her audience knew where to find her.



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www.bso.org
Andris Nelsons, new musical director of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, and youngest to ever hold the post, shows off his skills with this show, as pieces range from Beethoven's uplifting Eighth Symphony to Bartok's edgy "The Miraculous Mandarin" to the fantasy visions of Tchaikovsky's "Pathétique" symphony.

MOVIES

'The Mysterious Island'

Friday, 8 p.m.
Somerville Theater
55 Davis Sq., Somerville
\$8, 617-625-5700
www.channelzero.blogspot.com
Channel Zero, purveyors of cinematic obscurity, return to the Somerville Theater with "The Mysterious Island," a semi-silent 1929 oceanic sci-fi adventure based very loosely on Jules Verne's eponymous novel. There is a visit to the lost city of Atlantis, lots of awesome-looking art deco diving costumes and many other weird delights.

THEATER

'J.A.S.O.N.'

Saturday through Oct. 26
Cantab Lounge
738 Mass. Ave., Cambridge
\$20, 617-435-5056
www.jason-tickets.eventbrite.com
A new local theater troupe called the Office of War Information presents this rock opera, which re-imagines the mythical Greek hero Jason as a notorious punk rocker on tour. It seems like perfect material for the Cantab Lounge's downstairs, a venue better known for its poetry slams and we'll-book-anybody rock shows than theater.
MATTHEW DINARO

Going out with a (big) bang

Theater. The Science Fiction Theatre Company's latest play looks into what it really means to mess with the building blocks of the universe.



"The Singularity" runs through Sunday at the Factory (791 Tremont St.). Tickets are \$25. Go to www.sciencefictiontheatrecompany.com for details. / KYLE PERLER

Issues of fertility and when to have a baby are constant conversations in millennial America. But most women do not find themselves trying to have a baby by getting impregnated by dark matter, as lead character Astrid does in the Science Fiction Theatre Company's production of the dystopian "The Singularity," by Crystal Jackson.

Vincent Ularich, artistic director of the company, says that's part of why science fiction works as a genre. "The Singularity," at its core, is about a woman who impregnates herself with dark matter — but it's a story about a woman's search for self identity, and how that ties into the urge to create life and to become pregnant." The show also explores the anxieties faced by pregnant women.

"Science fiction is a really great way to tell these perfect metaphors," says Ularich.

For those unfamiliar with dark matter, Ularich describes it as "the black space in between stars and all of the celestial bodies. ... Dark matter is basically the building blocks of

matter that actually started the universe. So dark matter could predate the big bang."

The company began when Ularich and friends in the theater scene found themselves talking about their love of science fiction, and why they didn't see the genre onstage. "We saw that as a need in the community, and so we formed the company to address that need," he says.

As for portraying science fiction effects onstage, Ularich says that they look to old films for tips. While movies now have CGI to make their effects, this troupe still uses some of the old tricks of the stage. "If you have a character that's supposed to be a hologram or something like that, you put a scrim up and it gives you that

three-dimensional feeling."

The company is one of many fringe theater companies who have made a home at the soon-to-close Factory Theatre. "It allowed smaller companies to really start gaining momentum and building up and growing," Ularich says.

While they're still finalizing the details of what comes next with their home base closing, their current show, at least, fits in with the theme. "This is a fantastical comedy about the birth of life in all senses, and because this is our last show in the old Factory space, I've been saying that we're going out with a big bang," jokes Ularich.



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Don't allow anyone to manipulate you or blame you for their shortcomings. Jealousy and frustration will lead to hard feelings among your peers.

♏ Scorpio | Oct. 23-Nov. 21.

Let the voice of experience be your guide. If you are feeling uneasy, talk with someone you trust.

♐ Sagittarius | Nov. 22-Dec. 21.

Travel and freight communications are likely. Don't let personal problems interfere with your productivity at work. Keeping everything in perspective will be fundamental if you want to get ahead.

♑ Capricorn | Dec. 22-Jan. 20.

Focus on making money and/or strategic enhancements to your financial portfolio. Avoid excessive displays of emotion. Maintain a calm demeanor.

♒ Aquarius | Jan. 21-Feb. 18.

A little self-indulgence can be a good thing if you don't bust your budget. An outing to a theatrical, sporting or musical event will lift your spirits and provide some healthy recreation.

♓ Pisces | Feb. 19-March 20.

Decide what will bring you closer to your goal. Furthering your education, increasing your contacts or improving your networking methods will help raise your profile.

♈ Aries | March 21-April 20.

Keep your composure. Some awkward situations are bound to unfold. Handle whatever comes your way with grace and good humor.

♉ Taurus | April 21-May 21.

Love, laughter and romance will fill your day. Take someone special on a day trip so you can relax, rejuvenate and get to know each other better.

♊ Gemini | May 22-June 20.

An effective way to increase your networking prospects is to participate in worthy organizations or humanitarian events. You'll improve your odds of meeting someone interesting and influential.

♋ Cancer | June 21-July 22.

Money matters will surface. Collect an old debt and make financial changes that will protect your assets and help your bank account grow. Document your plans and put them in motion.

♌ Leo | July 23-Aug. 22.

Don't brood over past events. Share some laughs with close friends or relatives, and move forward. Life is a series of changes — some good, some bad. Make the most of today.

♍ Virgo | Aug. 23-Sept. 22.

With self-discipline, you will be able to check off a lot of items on your to-do list. Listen to other people's points of view.

EUGENIA LAST

Letters

NFL isn't the problem

Re: 'NFL rating rise despite domestic violence concerns' (Metro, Oct. 1)

I'm not surprised that people are still watching football; I'm surprised that we're expected not to. The NFL is not the problem that requires addressing, the problem is domestic violence. Personally, I appreciate the support of any large organization in the stand against domestic violence. We (the people concerned about those whom are abused) should focus on the

root of the problem not the side effects. Domestic violence roots from our society, there is a generation of children, whom have now grown into adults, that lived in an abusive home. We also live in a world where mental and behavioral health is stigmatized. We need education and knowledge, we need both women and men to understand that violence is not the answer. The media coverage of the fight against domestic violence should not focus on large organizations and their choices; it should focus on why there are individuals who turn to violence before

anything else!

JESSICA MILLER, VIA EMAIL

Think of your fellow commuters

Re: 'Traffic laws not an "I will if you will" issue' (Metro, Sept. 30)

I'm getting annoyed at how this whole bicycling issue is being framed as an "us against them" thing. Let's remind ourselves that each one of us, at any given time, any one of the players in this

game. So — when you drive a car, be observant, courteous, and, because we're in the city, patient; when you ride a bike, avoid life-threatening risks; and, when you're a pedestrian, be mindful of the fact the you know how annoying it is to be in a car or on a bike and find a street blocked by jay-walking pedestrians. We can all get along with the correct frame of mind. PAUL SEDGWICK, VIA EMAIL

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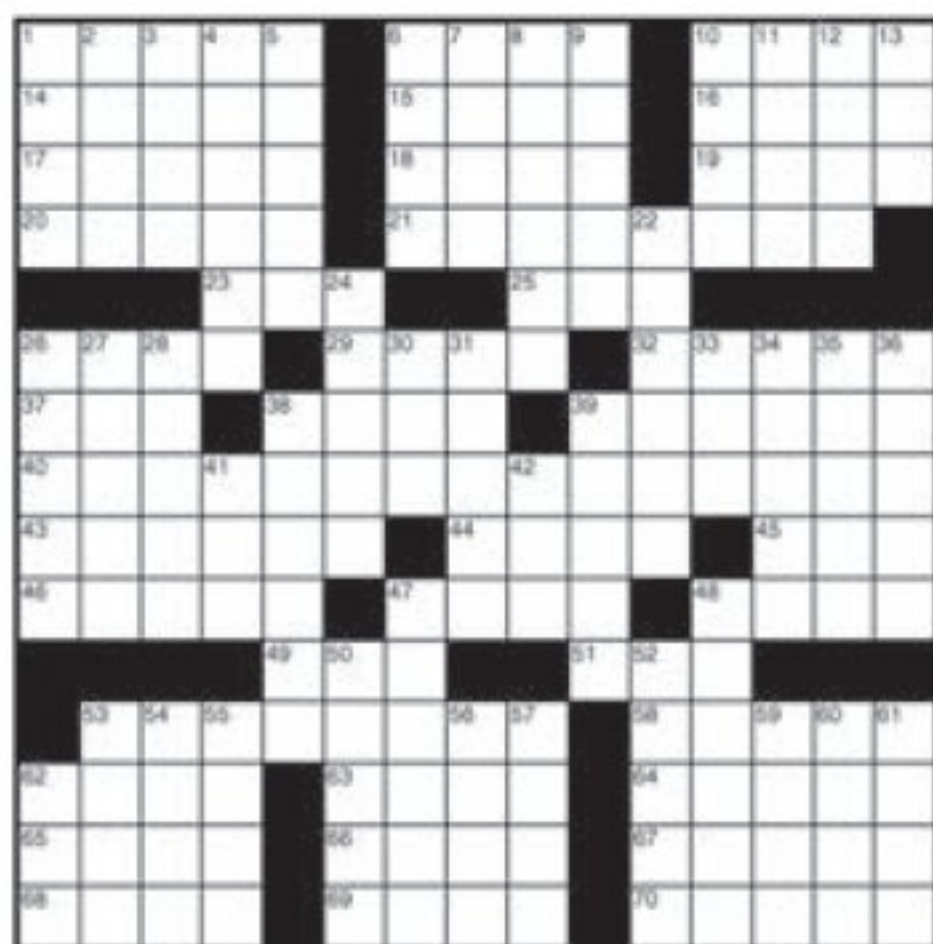
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- 6 Gloom
- 10 Single, maybe
- 14 Carve a canyon
- 15 Nefertiti's god
- 16 The chills
- 17 "The Eve of St. —"
- 18 Pro follower
- 19 Off one's rocker
- 20 Queenly
- 21 Knight's practice
- 23 Insect resin
- 25 Thing, in law
- 26 Gridiron shouts
- 29 Nave neighbor
- 32 Sauce with basil
- 37 Bulldogs backer
- 38 Type of prof
- 39 Part human, part machine
- 40 Tensed up (3 wds.)
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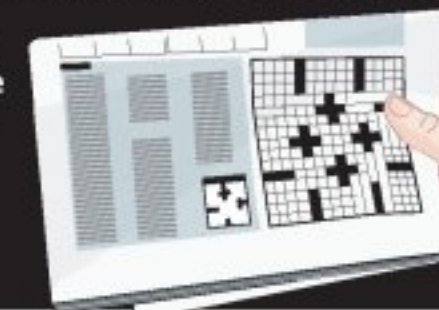
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- 58 Spout rhetoric
- 62 Tulip source
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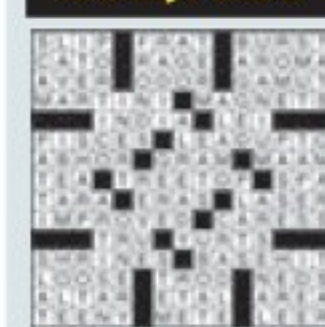
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- 8 Call it a night
- 9 Jack, in cards
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- 11 Horror-film servant
- 12 "Peanuts" kid
- 13 Tolstoy's name
- 22 Have high hopes
- 24 Homes for hombres
- 26 Captured again
- 27 Wonderland girl
- 28 Harness up
- 30 Seattle hrs.
- 31 Archaeology find
- 33 Job-ad letters
- 34 Growl
- 35 Parish donation
- 36 Lorena of golf
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- 42 Grayish-brown
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SPORTS



The big move

Lester puts house on market

Jon Lester, who will be one of baseball's bigger free agent names in a few weeks, put his Newton Highlands home on the market this week. According to WEEI.com, however, this does not necessarily mean that Lester is ruling out a return to the Red Sox. A source told the website that Lester simply wants to get out in front of the process of selling his home if he were to sign with another team.

SCHEDULE FOR SUCCESS THIS TIME OF YEAR

In Week 3, Frank Gore totaled 10 yards against the Cardinals' rugged run defense. In Week 4, he torched the Eagles for 174 total yards and a touchdown. Coincidence? Of course not.

Matchups are at the heart of our weekly decisions, the organ that pumps the blood into our team. So if your squad is scuffling around at 2-2, 1-3 or (god forbid) 0-4, you need wins now. Some upcoming scheduling notes to be aware of:

Brown out

Ben Tate (knee) is getting healthy just in time. Over the next five games, he gets to face a dream quintet of run defenses: Titans, Steelers, Jaguars, Raiders, Bucs. Projected to start and get at least 65 percent of the running back touches for the Browns, all Tate has to do is stay healthy to return to borderline RB1 numbers during this stretch. It's also a nice time to buy low on Jordan Cameron and add Andrew Hawkins as well as the Browns D/ST.

Giant opportunity

I'm not ready to buy into an all-out Eli Manning resurgence

Pickups of the week

Grab these guys off the waiver wire while you still can:

- **Andre Holmes, WR, Raiders:** Now firmly ahead of benched Denarius Moore, Holmes is going to soak up garbage-time goodies.
- **Austin Seferian-Jenkins, TE, Bucs:** With Mike Evans out two to four weeks, ASJ is looking at six-to-eight targets per game. He has freak measurables.
- **Blake Bortles, QB, Jaguars:** Offensive coordinator Jedd Fisch is drawing up designed runs for the impressive rookie. That will keep his weekly floor high.

yet. But he has put together three strong games in a row, and it's not going to get any tougher. Atlanta's defense is what we all thought Dallas' would be before the season, an absolute sieve. Then the Giants have the pleasure of seeing the Eagles, Cowboys and Colts in their next three games. Rueben Randle, on the verge of a breakout, needs to be owned across the board. Amazingly, Rashad Jennings profiles as a better bet than someone like Eddie Lacy.



Rueben Randle has just one touchdown catch this season, but big things may be coming. / GETTY IMAGES

Waiver gem Larry Donnell is not going anywhere.

Ram tough

If any of your Rams have a big game against the Eagles

in Philly on Sunday, it's time to sell. In Weeks 6 to 12, St. Louis faces Seattle, Arizona, Denver, San Diego, Kansas City and San Francisco twice. It will be especially tough sledding for Zac Stacy, as these teams have especially strong run defenses and the Rams project to fall behind quickly often. Already 1-2 in 2014, a Rams team which

opened the season with so much promise has a very realistic shot at owning a 1-10 record heading into Week 13.



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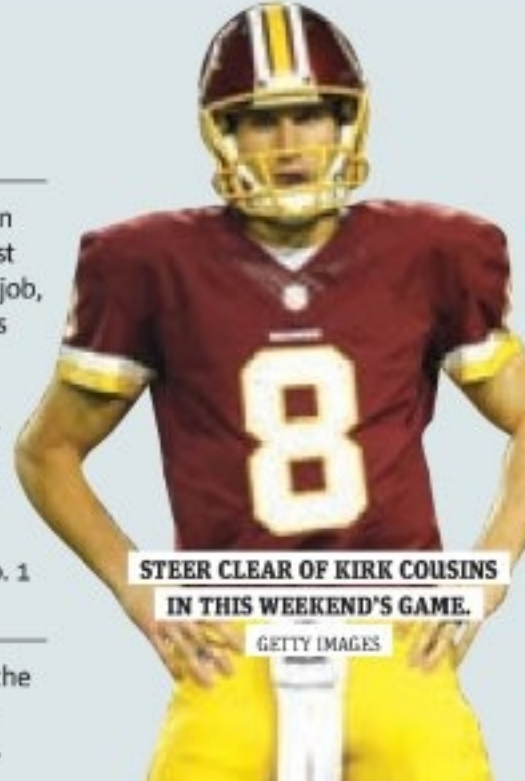
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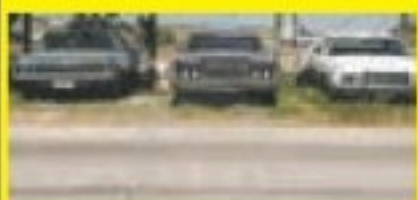
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